

AMENDMENTS FAIL TO PASS

MTSU Forum Passes, Other Measures Die

Several smaller resolutions were acted upon at Thursday night's ASB House meeting in addition to the central issue of the ASB structure changes.

The House passed a Senate-amended resolution to set up a University Forum, composed of students, faculty and administration. This group, if approved and set up by President M. G. Scarlett, will not act as a policy-making body. It will serve merely as a means of communication, a common ground where all three segments of the university community can share ideas.

Measures defeated by the House included two resolutions introduced by Mike Jean -- one to eliminate senior superlatives and one to drop all restrictions on female hours and all dorm visitation -- and one resolution introduced by Roger Hardaway to appoint a committee to study violence and its causes on campus.

Jean's senior superlatives resolution states that "interest in the nomination, the election and the acquisition of a senior superlative title is near non-existent." But House members

disagreed and the resolution was defeated by a wide margin.

Jean's second measure, as a recommendation to the All Campus Rules Committee, would suggest: (1) Women may visit male residence halls from 7 a.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday and from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday;

(2) Women may use sun-decks on Monahan Hall and High-Rise Dormitory from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily (weather permitting);

(3) ALL students (the rules now read "male") are free to come and go as they please. University officials do not conduct bed checks nor are hours maintained;

(4) All rules concerning the order of residence hall room would be deleted; and

(5) In the event a student is hospitalized on an emergency basis the office of the dean of men (women) should be notified immediately. Also, if a student is sent home because of illness, this must be reported to the dean of men's (women's) office.

(continued on page 2)

House Rejects Consolidation

After more than an hour's heated discussion and several outbursts by ASB officials and House of Representatives members, the proposed ASB consolidation was defeated Thursday night at its second House reading.

The measure, which would replace the present student Senate and House by a 30 member congress, was approved last week in the House by a vote of 21 to 6.

Opposition forces were busily drumming up support during the week between House readings, however, and the roll-call vote on Thursday recorded 30 for the change, 20 against, and one abstention.

The Senate gave final approval unanimously Thursday night. Their vote the previous week recorded only one dissenting vote.

Had the consolidation cleared the House on Thursday, it would have come before the student body in the form of a campus-wide referendum.

But one of the largest, liveliest House meetings of the year brought an end to the consolidation movement on the House floor.

ASB officials attribute much of the reason for the measure's failure to the anti-Greek fear here. And students turned out in force to support their views as independents.

Seventeen of the voting block were from organizations which had never sent representatives to the House before and several others have only attended one of two meetings, according to House records.

Tempers flared as discussions became more heated. And when the voting was over, ASB President Van Martin and several other supporters of the proposal walked out on the meeting, leaving barely a quorum to continue business.

After turning down the government consolidation

By Wanda Ensor, Editor-in-Chief

because of what was termed a loss of student authority and representation, House members passed another resolution to amend the recently-approved Co-Curricular Committee plan.

William Phillips, Unionville junior representing the Circle K Club, introduced the resolution because it "would give us a government working for the betterment not of the administration but of the students."

Phillips' resolution called for an additional student member in the Co-Curricular Committee, which will oversee all those social functions which have recently been taken from ASB jurisdiction.

Under the present plan the core governing committee will consist of four faculty members and four students with equal voting power. But Phillips said that the committee governing student activities should consist of a controlling number of students.

Phillips' proposal, which passed by a 19 to 15 margin, called for one female independent, one male independent, one Greek student, one black student and one international student to serve on the Co-Curricular Committee along with Dallas Biggers, director of the UC, Harold Smith, assistant director of programming, and two faculty representatives.

The suggestion will be sent to President M. G. Scarlett as a House resolution with an attached note: "This passed the House but I will not sign it" from Cliff Gillespie, speaker of the House.

(continued on page 2)



Claude Kipnis, master of the art of pantomime (considered second only to his former teacher, Marcel Marceau) brings his mime company of ten students and professionals to perform his latest production, "Opus Blue. . . is Pink", Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the DA Auditorium.

Mime Theater Wednesday Opens Fine Art's Festival

"Opus Blue. . . is Pink", a program of contemporary pantomime, presented by Claude Kipnis and his mime theater, kicks off the Fine Art's Festival Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the DA auditorium.

Kipnis, who has toured Europe and America, is considered second only in the art of pantomime to his former teacher, Marcel Marceau. For his latest production the mime brings with him a troupe of ten students and professionals from

the University of Illinois, where he is now Artist in Residence.

For those unfamiliar with the mime theater, Anne Holland, modern dance instructor, compares the silent art to dance: "Each of these arts creates a world of its own, very often in story form. Mime is like prose, telling the story factually whereas dance, like poetry, is an emotional expression. Both use the same type of symbols--gestures of the human being." Formerly Director in Resi-

dence for the Boston Opera Company, Kipnis has appeared on the "Today Show," NBC Profile on the Arts, and a special program created for CBS "Encounter."

The New York Times describes the artist, "He has been compared abroad to Chaplin and he is worthy of the comparison. But he is even funnier when he is no one but Claude Kipnis, someone fresh and unique. . . so universal that he is funny anywhere."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Placed On Probation

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity has been placed on six weeks social probation by the Interfraternity Council for direct violation of rush rules according to Ronald Sellers, member of the Judicial Committee of the IFC.

Sigma Nu Colony was placed on a three weeks restriction period by the IFC for having a non-member participating in All-Sing on Feb. 10 according to Sellers. The fraternity division of All-Sing was won by SAE.

The six week social probation means that SAE will not be allowed to participate in campus activities and will not be allowed to have parties from fraternity funds. This means that the SAE house on 1418 East Main Street and the SAE Annex can not be used for parties. There will also be no women allowed in the SAE house during the six week probation.

There is no set probation period in the IFC rules, according to Sellers. The six week period for SAE was set

by the IFC after discussion of the violation, he said.

The three week restriction ruling against Sigma Nu Colony means that Sigma Nu will not be allowed to participate in intermurals or other campus activities for the period of the restriction, according to Kelly Sharbel, Sigma Nu Colony president.

Sharbel said, "Sigma Nu Colony plans to serve out the restriction period and not cry over it."

SAE president Bobby Sands had no comment to make concerning the six week probation period set by the IFC for the SAE violation.

SAE was known as Lambda Psi until Dec. 13, 1969, when they were recognized as the Tennessee Beta Chapter of SAE.

Andy Weldon, head of the judicial committee of the IFC, said that the violations revolved more out of a lack of communications than intentional breaking of the rules.

Weldon also stated that the IFC is planning a new rush program for the fall semester.

Festival At A Glance

MARCH 4
8 p.m. -- Claud Kipnis MIME THEATRE, University Theatre

MARCH 5
3 p.m. -- Film "CYRANO", U. Thea.
4 p.m. -- Jean Richie, Dulcimer clinic, U.C. Thea.
8 p.m. -- Kenetic Art Film, U. Thea.

What's Up

MONDAY, MARCH 2

8 a.m.-5 p.m. -- Studio Faculty Art Exhibit, Art Barn Gallery thru March 20
5 p.m. -- Fellowship Club, 324 ABC, UC.
6 p.m. -- Biology Club, 100, NS.
6:30 p.m. -- Spanish Club, 314, DA.
6:30 p.m. -- Home Ec. Club, Ellington Building.
7:30 p.m. -- "Tell It Like It Is," UC Theater.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

11 a.m. -- Vets Club, 322, UC.
5 p.m. -- Tau Omicron, 322, UC.
5:30 p.m. -- ASB Supreme Court, 310, UC.
8 p.m. -- Young Democrats, 324, UC.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

Fine Arts Festival March 4 thru March 11.
Student Art Exhibit, UC Lounge.
Photograph Exhibit, Industrial Arts Complex.
5:30 p.m. -- Dorm Council, 308 - 322, UC.
6 p.m. -- Triton Club, Pool.
6 p.m. -- Black Student Union, 324, UC.
6:30 p.m. -- Sigma Club, 302, SUB.
7 p.m. -- Weight Lifting Club, 322, UC.
7 p.m. -- "Tell It Like It Is," UC Theater.
8 p.m. -- "Opus Blue... is Pink" DA theatre.

Other Bills . . .

(continued from page 1)

This recommendation was defeated by a vote of 18 to 13 with one abstention.

Hardaway's resolution would have appointed a committee to study causes of violence and disorder on a national, state and local basis. Impetus for this proposal, Hardaway said, was the recent "violence" here -- when several glass panes in the front portion of the University Center were broken.

Several House members, however, said they would categorize this incident more closely with vandalism than violence, and the measure was defeated 13 to 37.

Premier Folksinger To Appear In Festival

Jean Ritchie, America's premier folksinger, will appear in two programs during the second annual MTSU Festival of Arts, according to Clayton Hawes, director of the Festival.

Descended from one of the oldest mountain families in America, Jean Ritchie and her twelve brothers and sisters grew up on Appalachian folk music, music that was handed down from generation to generation.

"We sang hundreds of melodies that we thought were just old family songs," she recalls. Some of the ballads have since become popular favorites, including "Shady Grove" and "Pretty Saro."

Jean Ritchie left her home town of Viper, Ky., majored in social work at the University of Kentucky and graduated with highest honors and a Phi Beta Kappa Key. After graduation, she moved to New York's lower East Side and worked in the Henry Street Settlement.

With her mountain dulcimer, she taught the children of the lower East Side the songs and games of her family and learned theirs in return.

CUBE Recruiting Tutors For Permanent Base

In an attempt to increase student awareness and community participation, the CUBE organization is presenting programs concerning its tutorial service to interested campus and civic groups.

"We hope," Erskin Smith, president of CUBE, explains, "to recruit tutors from the community so that the tutorial service will become more community-based. College students are usually transient and a more permanent set-up is desirable."

CUBE provides tutors for underprivileged children of Murfreesboro on a one-tutor-to-one-student basis.

The programs, Smith adds, consist of talks by CUBE tutors and administrators and are supplemented by slides depicting scenes of tutees at their Christmas party and spring picnic and scenes of depressed

She was eventually introduced to Alan Lomax who recorded her songs for his collection and for the Library of Congress Folksong Archives.

Her first book, "Singing Family of the Cumberlands," was published in 1955 by Oxford University Press. Seven more books have followed, all related to folksong and folk music.

Miss Ritchie is director of the Newport Foundation, which produces the annual Newport Folk Festival, and the recipient of the Burl Ives Award from the National Folk Festival for "dignifying the genuine Anglo-Saxon music holding lines of authenticity and for carrying this type of genuine United States folk songs to different parts of the United States and to other lands with credit to her native state and to her country."

On March 4, Miss Ritchie will conduct a clinic on the dulcimer and other folk music instruments at 4 p.m. in the UC Auditorium. On March 6 at 8 p.m. Miss Ritchie will present a folk song recital in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

areas of Murfreesboro.

"At the present time," Smith concluded, "we've had a meeting with a high school organization, and we're meeting with the campus Girl Scouts on Thursday and with the Murfreesboro Ministerial Association next Monday."

House Rejects Consolidation . . .

(continued from page 1)

Gillespie, Martin and several others present at Thursday's meeting were unhappy about the turn of events.

Roger Hardaway, junior senator, complained, "Sure I'm a member of Pi Kappa Alpha -- which makes me a Greek. I'm also a native Tennessean, a Methodist, a male with dark hair and blue eyes -- that makes me representative of a very small minority group. But I really don't see what all that has to do with changing the government. If we can get more accomplished as one member of 30, I say let's do it!"

Another House member commented to fellow representatives that they were reacting to Greeks "like the big Communist scare of the 50s."

The main criticism of changing to a 30-member Congress -- which would have been elected by popular vote -- was that the elected officials would have been too heavily Greek.

Mike Jean, one of the opposition leaders, claimed that ASB officials don't mind a minority (only six percent) leadership as long as it's Greek. "But I'll bet you anything in the world that if that six per-



Wilson Fellowship Winner

Jack Turner, (left) assistant professor of political science, congratulates Mary Pat Williams, (center) Nashville senior, and Cheryl Bible, (right) Murfreesboro senior, upon notification that Miss Williams has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and Miss Bible has received an honorable mention in the fellowship competition. The Woodrow Wilson Foundation awards over 1,000 fellowships annually to graduating college seniors for use in graduate studies.

Dorm Evaluation Results Will Be Made Known Soon

Results of the women's dorm evaluation are being processed and will be known in two or three weeks, announced Sarah Smith, Speaker of the ASB Senate.

Miss Smith estimated that between 85 to 90 percent of the girls living in dorms participated in the evaluation. Jones Hall, a freshman dorm had 100% participation. It is hoped that this response will show that the girls care and what the main complaints are.

The results will be ranked from high to low with the highs indicating the necessity of mi-

nimal improvements whereas the lows indicate much improvement is needed. There were five divisions in the questionnaire containing a total of 40 questions. These divisions were, Maid Service, Dorm Facilities, Janitor-Maid Service, Monitor and Hostesses, and Dorm Mothers.

Miss Smith wanted to emphasize the fact that the response was tremendous and because of this response the evaluation should be weighed carefully. She also stated that the Circle K-Mates helped by encouraging girls to give a response.

cent minority were black you'd be uptight."

Jean also complained that the change would be taking House members "and asking them to vote themselves out of office and to put themselves into committees where they can only 'commit'."

The defending answer from Van Martin was "True, you may not be able to come in here and raise your hand to make a recommendation to be sent to the President to be sent to a committee to make another recommendation -- but you just might be able to go into one of these new committee meetings and actually DO something!"

Sylvester Brooks stated that adopting the change would be taking power rightfully in the hands of the students and placing it in one "monarch" -- the university President. Continuing under the old ASB system, he said, would prevent such an instance.

Gillespie, relinquishing his speaker's chair to argue for the consolidation, pointed out that a body of 30 representatives, all elected democratically by the student body, would consist of several more elected officials than there are now.

"We have channelled ourselves into irresponsible bills and resolutions," Gillespie argued. "And now we as a student government cannot get to the prime issues. The president of the ASB is forced to handle menial tasks like arranging dances and big name entertainment." The new system, he said, would have freed student administrators to consider more administrative-like problems.

Martin, probably the consolidation's biggest supporter, said he "really cannot see the significance of your anti-Greek arguments. When the Greeks fought for extended women's hours, did the independents get left out? I dare say, independents have benefited just as much as Greeks have from their reforms."

Martin added that "There definitely is a method to this madness. This consolidation is one of the steps toward a university senate (composed of students, faculty and administration equally) to decide policies of the university."

"And someday -- when we learn to trust each other as far as faculty and students -- we may merge. We'll have one group then that can get together and discuss issues with the good of the entire university in mind. And then we'll be catching up with the rest of the nation."



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POLLUTION CONTINUES UNABATED

Pollution is not a new problem. For decades a few men with foresight have known that as a side effect of technical progress we rob ourselves of natural resources, money, health and even our own lives. But we continue to litter our land; contaminate our air and water; and grow increasingly accustomed to a deafening level of noise.

Despite the pleas of early conservationists, pollution continued unabated. By the Refuse Act of 1899 the federal government was given the legal right to maintain clean air and water. No major legislation was enacted. Nearly 70 years later, in 1966, the President's Council of Economic Advisers recommended that strict enforcement of water and air quality standards be enforced and that sufficient federal assistance be provided to curb pollution. So far the federal government has done little.

Daily we are confronted with new evidence of our negligence. For example, the contamination

Second Of Four Parts

By Roberta Alexander,
Bill Swain

of traditional recreation areas in our major cities has already been blamed for violent social unrest.

According to Paul Cantrell of the MTSU Economics Department one theory to the cause of the Chicago Riots of 1965 is that when Lake Michigan beaches were closed because of contamination, the blacks from the south side who traditionally used the beaches rechanneled their frustrations in violence.

On the local scene, one can still see black smoke spewing forth from the smoke stacks of the VA Hospital. Neighbors complain that they cannot hang their clothes on the line. However other institutions as MTSU have in the last few years converted from coal-burning heating units. But in the new re-

sidence halls incinerator rooms burn garbage so that on a clear day it appears that it is snowing around the UC.

Until recently the costly programs to remedy pollution have not been financed because the general voting public has not been knowledgeable of the problem. This article will deal with the nature and effects of the most deadly enemy of our environment, air pollution.

According to Tennessee Air Pollution Control Regulations, air pollution is legally described as "the presence in the outdoor atmosphere of one or more air contaminants in sufficient quantities as to be injurious to human, plant or animal life or to property, or which unreasonably interfere with the enjoyment of life and property."

People living in areas of heavy smog are well acquainted with the hydrocarbons which are the principle ingredients of smog and with the nitrogen oxides which give the air its hazy brown color.

Eighty percent of the respiratory diseases that afflict the human race--bronchitis, emphysema, asthma, and pneumonia--are caused or aggravated by air contamination.

The causes of air pollution are twofold. First there are the fumes from moving automobiles that account for 80 percent of the problem. The second contributing factor is gases from stationary sources as factories, heat units and power plants.

The automobile manufacturers are now working on equipment to minimize the exhaust from cars.

Also Cantrell said that last month Ford Motor Company issued a challenge that by 1975

it would produce an engine that would not give off carbon monoxide. This would virtually eliminate the majority of the problem.

But what about the stationary sources? Although channels for legislation exist that could force industry to install pollution controls, state and local politicians fearing the withdrawal of valuable tax base refuse to enforce quality standards. Also there

is little incentive beyond social consciousness for industries to make costly these innovations. The President's Council of Economic Advisers recommended that the federal government subsidize such massive changes but so far little has been done.

Three Constitutional Avenues Open To Federal Government

NASHVILLE--The federal government has three constitutional avenues for dealing with environmental pollution in America--including its power to protect the "general welfare"--a constitutional law professor said here Thursday.

Robert Birkby from the Vanderbilt University School of Law added that public officials must be awakened to the needs and their remedies that are authorized within the constitutional framework.

"Supreme Court cases over the past few years tell us where we need to go and what we need to do to get there," Birkby said.

A major authorization to combat the nation's pollution dilemma, he said, is provided in the broad police powers of the state.

"These can be used whether there is government participation in the enforcement of pollution laws or not," he said.

In addition to the "general welfare" clause, Birkby said most anti-pollution cases have been based on the Rivers and

By Keel Hunt
Special Reporter

Harbors Act which delegates to the Congress power to control the country's navigable waters.

Birkby appeared as a member of a panel conducted here by the Middle Tennessee Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"Get the public officials on it," he said. "They need to be told as they are not told."

"By operating through the political branches we are more likely to get more lasting results. Until political agencies strike at the source of the problems, the scientific approaches are going to get us nowhere," he said.

Also during the discussion Thursday, a public health expert from Meharry Medical College here drew parallels between rises in disease rates and increasing pollution problems.

Dr. Leslie Falk said water pollutants carry bacterial and gastro-intestinal diseases and spread them in "epidemic" proportions.

And he said there is a relationship between the high pneumonia death rate in Nashville and the city's pollution rate.

"A city that doesn't do something about its pollution problem is going to die," Falk warned. "Nashville had better wake up," he added. "The crudities of its pollution are obvious for us all."

Joseph Boyd Jr., a panel member and Dyersburg attorney, said that industrial plants in East Tennessee have transformed portions of that area into desolate, moon-like landscapes.

"It has become a symbol of status or great industrial success to see great billows of smoke rolling out across the countryside," he said.

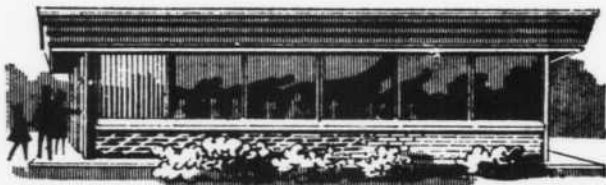
FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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Editorial

Does Anyone Recall
The Real Question?

The procedures -- according to Robert's Rules of Order and plain common sense -- at Thursday night's student House of Representatives meeting were most discouraging.

It's always distressing to see central issues become so clouded that they're finally lost in a maze of incidental -- almost nit-picky -- factors.

Yet our Representatives -- supposedly the most informed, most open-minded and progressive student leaders on campus -- allowed themselves to become bogged down in personality conflicts. And ASB officials made a pretty poor showing, too.

What was intended to be a rational discussion of the merits of a new form of student government degenerated into a squabbling match, and finally to a shouting session before the ASB President and several Senators and Representatives marched haughtily from the meeting room.

Arguments centered around whether fraternities are evil and undermining, or sound, progressive organizations, around whether black students are sullenly asking for favors or are honestly working to deserve and hasten their own advancement, around classifying everyone else into neat little interest groups which supposedly have nothing to do with the university as a whole.

Watching student "democracy" at work brings to mind some pretty obvious but nevertheless important questions. Like: Why can't we as students trust one another? Until we learn to trust ourselves, how can we expect the administration or the faculty to trust us? And how can some of us possibly believe that trust doesn't matter one way or another?

How can we point accusing fingers at blacks, at Greeks, at independents, at whatever-you-please. We're all members of some kind of minority group.

But aren't we students first?

Sense Of Humanity Erosion
Takes Many Diverse Forms

By Max Lerner

I had planned a piece on the erosions of law, a followup piece on my last two, in which I discussed the Chicago trial and also the liberal agony over de jure and de facto school desegregation. I meant to point out how the fabric of law and the belief in it is being eroded and with it our sense of being oriented toward something central and firm.

But the mass killings in the air over Switzerland by a little fanatic Arab band have made me broaden and deepen what I had mapped out. What is happening cuts across national and racial dividing lines, and goes beyond law. It isn't only the erosion of law that is involved but the erosion of humanity, of the sense of limits within which human beings allow themselves to act.

Given all this, the hapless President of France is arriving in Washington at the worst possible time, just when people everywhere, heartsick, are asking themselves the meaning of this murder in midair of helpless and innocent human beings. Georges Pompidou is probably no worse than other heads of state, maybe a little more cynical because he is a literary and intellectual fellow. But the Arab terrorist role in the killings--first proudly affirmed, later lamely denied--has exposed the moral nakedness of the French power move in the sale of planes to Libya.

But I am speaking of something that goes well beyond Pompidou and Israel and the Arabs and the Middle East as well. Arab terrorism and Russian and French cynicism are only part of it. The erosion of the sense of humanity takes many diverse forms.

There are the bomb outrages against police in many cities, notably in the San Francisco and Berkeley area, and now against the home of Judge Murtaugh who has been presiding over the Black Panther trial in New York. There are the hideous murders of Joseph Yablonski and his family.

There is the moral problem of the Song My killings, no less a moral problem because they were done in the heat of war.

There is the haunting specter of the Sharon Tate murders in Los Angeles and the cult of evil linked with them. There is the continuing evil of the drug traffickers and drug pushers, blighting the lives of the young for profit. There is the new and terrifying story of the murder of the family of an Army psychiatrist, presumably by a band on an acid "trip."

I put them together, however random and disparate, because they are fresh in our minds and because there is a common sickening element in them. It is the desensitized mind--desensitized of human feeling for whatever reason: profit, hatred, political or racial fanaticism, or some sick fantasy of standing above or beyond humanity. Our air is heavy with this desensitized element.

Yeats had a foreboding of it, in his great poem, "The Second Coming." "Things fall apart," he wrote, "the center does not hold." The center is not--despite some fervent latter-day prophets--some bright and sweaty new dispensation. The center is neither revolutionary nor counter-revolutionary, neither radical nor conservative. What is the center if it is not a sense of the human connection, more precious than any fanaticisms that may seek to override it? The sad fact of our time is that this center is not holding.

"And what rough beast," Yeats asked, "its hour come round at last, Slouches toward Bethlehem to be born?" His question must keep haunting us. It haunted Joan Didion when she wrote her book of essays and sketches, "Slouching Toward Bethlehem," about the crumbling of the personality structure and the rise of strange, inchoate new beliefs.

It doesn't haunt those who invoke "the revolution,"--at least not as much as it should. What makes the often loose, sometimes foolish and romantic talk about "revolution" so questionable is the evidence we are getting about the potential for violence in man and how close it is to the surface and how easy to erode that surface and unleash the rough beast.

Open Column

Congratulations, Independents, You Blew It

By David Word

I have to hand it to the so-called campus independents. In last Thursday's House meeting they blew their chance to become a dominant force in campus politics.

The arguments against the proposed system (now defeated) were that (1) the campus minorities would lose representation; (2) there were no checks on the new system--therefore no balance of power; (3) fraternities would gain even stronger hold on campus politics; (4) black students would never be able to be elected to any office.

In the first place, I would like to state that the House of Representatives is full of minority groups--the Table Tennis Club, I Dorm, Beasley Hall, the sophomore class, etc. All of these clubs are composed of minorities--people looking for something to identify and associate with. In some clubs there may be five members and in other clubs there may be as many as 100 members. Now this poses another interesting question: What ever happened to one man one vote?

Under the defeated system this problem would have been eliminated. Thirty elected members of a student congress would have allowed each person on campus to cast one vote for the candidate of his choice.

As far as campus minorities losing representation is concerned, this is absurd. Are the present House members really representing any-

one or are they only representing their own vested interest? How many representatives actually met with their clubs to find out how they should vote? I would dare say it was less than five percent of the representatives present.

As far as checks and balances are concerned, it would be much simpler to override a presidential veto with only 30 members of a unicameral government than it would be with the present system. Think about that for awhile. It would have only taken 20 votes to override a veto under the defeated system. I wonder how cumbersome it would be to override a presidential veto with the system we have now.

And now for fraternities. It seems to me that the frats should have been the ones to voice the greatest voice against the proposed change in student government. When more representatives are elected, who has the most to lose? The frats would have to nominate more candidates, make more posters, and all the other trivial things fraternities do around election time. To elect a majority to a legislative body of only 30 members, frats would have been forced to rally behind more candidates, thereby giving the campus independents a greater chance to support their candidates and oust the Greeks (if they are doing such a bad job of running the campus now).

It would have taken fewer votes to elect a candidate under the defeated system than it presently does. If the independents could not have elected

a majority, then they would have to concede campus politics to the Greeks.

I personally do not believe a black student does not stand a chance of being elected to an office here. If a person, black or white, is willing to go to the students and convince them that he is the best man for the job, I feel sure that the color of his skin will not blind the voters.

It was brought out in the House meeting that there is a national trend for a unified student government. However, one of the representatives stated that nations have been wrong before. Apparently the representative was implying that it is wrong for a nation to protect the rights of minority groups.

As a result of Thursday's vote in the House, the student body will not be allowed to voice their opinions on the proposed constitutional amendments. How many students are there on campus who are not in any club? And how many students were really represented at the House meeting?

From my observation, it seemed that the so-called representatives were only representing their own interest and not the interest of the student body. Personal grievances were put ahead of the betterment of the university. This is, indeed, a tragedy. It gives one pause to even think that such a thing would happen at what has been called a "progressive university."

Meanwhile With Lynch

Sorry, A Student Is A Student Is A Student Is A . . .

By Jim Lynch

What if Lyndon Johnson had decided in 1968, after his retirement from political office, to return to college for a little graduate work?

The Scene: The Registrars Office in Johnson City, Tex.

The Characters: Lyndon, Mildred Goldwater, the Registrar-at-Large, and Jefferson Lee Calhoun, the county election commissioner.

The screen door of the registrar's office slowly opens and Lyndon walks in.

Mildred: "Can Ah help y'all, suh?"

Lyndon: "Yes mam, ya see, ah've been 'way in Wash'ton for the past few yeahs and ah'd like to re-register to vote heah in my beloved Johnson City."

Mildred: "That's fine suh. How long you been a res'dent of Texas?"

Lyndon: "All mah life except a few yeahs in Wash'ton."

Mildred: "O.K. And how 'bout Johnson City?"

Lyndon: "Same thing."

Mildred: "Well, it's obvious that y'all is over 21, what's your occupation?"

Lyndon: "Ah'm a student over at Johnson City College."

Mildred: "A Student? #&*&?"

Lyndon: "Yes mam."

Mildred: "Well, ah'm sorry Mr. Johnson, but

we just don't allow students to vote in Johnson City."

Lyndon: "Well this is one student you'd better allow."

Mildred: "Ah can't do it suh. After all, students are really just temporary res'dents."

Lyndon: "Ah wish to speak with your superior."

Enter Jefferson

Jefferson: "What seems to be the trouble heah?"

Mildred: "This heah trouble-maker's trying to register."

Jefferson: "Suh, is it true that y'all is a student?"

Lyndon: "Yes suh, but so what?"

Jefferson: "We just don't register students around heah."

Lyndon: "Do y'all know who ah am?"

Jefferson: "Y'all is a student."

Lyndon: "Ah'm also the former Pres'dent of these United States."

Jefferson: "But y'all is still a student."

Lyndon: "Ah also own half of this state."

Jefferson: "Students can't vote."

Lyndon: "Ah own this half."

Jefferson: "Students are temporary res'dents."

Lyndon: "This half that y'all is standin on."

Jefferson: "Suh, if y'all will sign an intent to remain in this community for the rest of your life, ah can register y'all."

Lyndon: "Baloney! Ah may decide to run for office 'gin."

Jefferson: "Then y'all will just have to leave."

Lyndon: "Mah friends and feller 'mer'cans. It's with a heavy heart that ah must tell y'all to git the hell off mah prop'ty. And ah mean pronto!"

Seriously, according to informed sources, the State Attorney General's office has issued a statement saying that any student may register to vote if he will sign a statement of intent to remain in the community where he registers. Ridiculous! Anyone trying to predict the future is attempting the impossible.

But more important, Article four, Section one of the Tennessee State Constitution states that every person of the age of 21 years, being a citizen of the United States, and a resident of this state for 12 months, and of the county wherein such person may offer to vote for three months, next preceding the day of election, shall be entitled to vote for electors for President and Vice-President of the United States, members of the General Assembly and other civil officers for the county or district in which such person resides; and there shall be no other qualifications attached to the right of suffrage.

This is the state law, and where does it say anything about signing a pledge to remain in the community for the rest of your life?

Our Man Hoppe

Democrats Hunt Unification
In New National Party Leader

By Arthur Hoppe

Scene: The headquarters of the Democratic National Committee. Its members are gathered to interview applicants for the now-vacant job of Committee Chairman.

Enter an applicant, Homer T. Pettibone. He is wearing a Brooks Brothers suit, a Southern planter's straw hat, a psychedelic shirt, a string tie and cowboy boots. In one hand he carries a lunch pail, in the other hand a vellum-bound collection of T. S. Eliot's poems.

First Member (admiringly): I like the cut of your jib, Pettibone, something about you tells me you may be just the man we're looking for to take over and unify the party.

Second Member: Not so fast, Al. He may look good. But who's he backing for top banana?

Pettibone (proudly): I'm a founder of the Humphrey-Muskie-McGovern-Kennedy-Eastland-or-Whoever-May-Turn-Up for President Club.

Third Member: I'll say this for him. He can pick a winner.

Second Member: Maybe. But where do you stand on the issues our great party faces today, Pettibone?

Pettibone: Oh, I'm for State's Rights, sir. South of the Mason-Dixon line. Elsewhere, I feel that only increased Federal spending on an increasing number of Federal programs can solve the problems that beset the Nation.

First Member (approvingly): A chip of the old F.D.R. bloc. (cq) What about racial equality?

Pettibone: Oh, I'm for equality, sir. Integrated equality up North; separate equality down South. We Democrats must keep the uppity Nigras in their place in Biloxi and support the aspirations of all Americans, black or white, in Gary, Indiana.

Second Member (grudgingly): Not bad. But what about the war in Vietnam?

Pettibone: I've hewed to the party line on that for years, sir. I wasn't one of those Nervous Nellies who wanted to cut and run from President Johnson's glorious crusade to stem the tide of Communism in Asia.

Second Member (slyly): You're for the war, eh?

Pettibone (shocked): Oh, not now. Now I'm for Nixon getting us out of this rotten war of his immediately. With honor, of course. But if he lets Vietnam go Communist, so that our brave boys died in vain, he's in trouble.

Third Member: Spoken like a true Democrat. But do you think you can sell the party's program to the voters?

Pettibone (modestly): As a lad, I built a profitable summer resort business, selling cans of worms to fishermen.

First Member: An ideal background. But you realize the party's \$8 million in debt. We need a sharp fund-raiser.

Pettibone: If you'll check my resume, sir, you'll see that I was instrumental in arranging the financing for the manufacture of the Edsel.

Second Member: By golly, Pettibone, you've convinced me. Do you want the job?

Pettibone (eagerly): I certainly do, sir. I can't think of a more challenging, rewarding position. I can't wait to get started.

(At this, the members go into a huddle. There is much frowning and head-shaking. At last, they break.)

First Member: I'm sorry, Pettibone, you just won't do.

Pettibone (surprised): But, sir, I'm loyal, experienced and eager.

Second Member: I know. But we figure anybody who'd want this job must be some kind of nut.

Letters

Myers Looks At Life
And Destruction

To the Editor:

What is law, Lynch? I would and could quote you a definition of what law is, or more appropriately, what law is about and why it exists as a necessary function of society, but I feel it is more important for you to set aside your guitar, forget you ballad singing, pull your hair back into a pony tail so you can take a long look at anarchy.

Even if you don't know much about the process or purpose of law, surely you know something about the process of destruction in anarchy, i.e. Watts, Detroit, along with innumerable other places where barnyard names were quite often spoken beside the bonfires there sweet love children built to keep warm by.

MTSU is supposed to be a liberal arts university, Jim, where we learn about life as well as destruction. Do you feel that Judge Hotchkiss should have given these poor, mistreated, misunderstood and certainly innocent Fargo Five his barnyard to go along with their highly sophisticated intellectual verbosity, this maligned group from whose dainty lips poured forth the

knowledge of the ages.

I'm not so much worried about our courts, for they have legislative checks and balances (known to most students), but more worried about the riots and destruction in the streets when anarchy reigns with no checks and balances except those of death and violence.

Instead of the defense questioning the intelligence of the bench, I think the bench should have questioned the intelligence of the defense. If these move-hungry publicity orges had truly been interested in justice, they would have pleaded total ignorance, or at least partial insanity for their defendants.

Perhaps you could claim ignorance on the part of the bench, I don't believe our judicial system equips our judges to deal with Neanderthal men or baboons. You closed with "then God help us." I hope he does, for if our courts can't because of irrational and unfounded editorials such as "This is Law", then we need someone to turn to to save us from ourselves.

Allen H. Myers,
Murfreesboro Senior

Shoplifters Punished By
Student Supreme Court

To the Editor:

"Shoplifting, is it worth it?"

Recently several students have been caught shoplifting in the MTSU bookstore. These students were brought before the ASB Supreme Court and found guilty of theft and punished accordingly.

There are, however, some students who have not been caught shoplifting. This is because the bookstore does not run a security check at all times. The security check is used by the bookstore management intermittently to keep the students honest, so to speak.

If a person is caught shoplifting in the bookstore he is liable for punishment in two ways. The bookstore manager has the prerogative of turning the case over to the university, taking the case to the civil authorities, or both.

As a ASB court officer I feel it is my duty to warn the students who engage in the practice of shoplifting that they may be heading for serious trouble. Don't end your college for a "spur of the moment pick-up."

Jeff Sakas
Attorney General ASB
Box 2721

Sidelines

Box 42 Ext. 475 Office 100 SUB

WANDA ENSOR CHUCK SNYDER
Editor-In-Chief Business Manager

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Letters

The SIDELINES welcomes all student and faculty comment on printed material in the form of letters to the editor.

Letters should be typed and mailed to SIDELINES, Box 42, Campus Mail.

All letters should be of reasonable length and must carry the name and campus box number of the writer. Names and box numbers will be printed along with letters except in unusual circumstances, when an editorial decision to the contrary is made.

Raiders Finish Strong

It took MTSU over 30 minutes to get its horses moving, but when they did, Austin Peay felt the blunt of the punishment. The MTSU Blue Raiders rounded out their current season by jumping on the Governors 85-69 in the Gov gym.

The Raider victory spoiled the dedication game to Austin Peay's outstanding guard, Howard Wright. Wright's jersey, number 30, was retired after the contest, the only Austin Peay basketball uniform to receive such an honor.

But the Blue couldn't have cared less. Slapping the big 1-3-1 zone all over Wright and the rest of the Gobs for that matter, MTSU held Wright to 4 of 16 shots from the floor and 6 of 7 from the stripe for a total of 14 points, far below his average of 26 plus.

As a matter of fact, Wright left the game with 3:03 to go with five personal fouls to completely frustrate the All-American candidate from big red country.

The Blue started the game sluggishly never gaining control until they ran out to a seven point lead, 24-17, with 8:14 to go on the clock.

The lead was short lived however, as the Wright led Governors came easing back into the picture and took over the lead with 47 seconds remaining in the first half. The Gobs finally took a two point spread into the locker room at halftime, 38-36.

Then came another patented "Coach Earle come to Jesus meeting". Explaining what they had done right and wrong, the coaches, commanded by Earle regrouped their forces and went out in the second half to change a few things.

"Big Book" got the tip and

By Jim Lynch

the Raiders began a methodical comeback that became a reality with 9:38 to go. The Raiders had taken a 51-50 lead behind the spark of Steve McElhaney, playing in his first game since he was injured early in the season.

When "Mac" left with 8:59 to go, MTSU never looked back. Behind the cheers of a swarm of Blue fans who had traveled to Clarksville for the game, MTSU overpowered Austin Peay for the remainder of the contest.

Darryl Bentson, playing his final game in a Raider uniform, led all scorers with 24 points.

Thanks Coach Earle

By Jim Lynch

Well, sports fans, it's all over. For the MTSU Blue Raiders, the win over Austin Peay Saturday night was a sweet one, because the mighty Blue, under the first year leadership of Head Coach Jimmy Earle, has compiled only its seventh winning season since World War Two. Not bad, I'd say, for his first year.

How easy it would be to second-guess about how things could have been. When one looks at losses to Bethel, Ballarmine, Carson-Newman, East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech, all by small margins, think of the fantastic, almost unbelievable year Coach Earle could have started with.

But you've got to lose sometimes, and we won more times than we lost, something very rare in the past, so let's sit back and relish in the success that Coach Earle, Coach Clifton and Coach Newman, not

Behind him came Big Ken Riley with 20, on eight of ten from the floor and four of nine from the stripe. Jim Drew was the only other Raider to hit double figures with 15.

Austin Peay was led by big Joe Waller, who rimmed the nets for 18. Howard Wright popped in 14 and Tom Santel added 12 to round out the double figure men of the Gobs.

MTSU blistered the bucket for a 47.1 percentage in the game compared to a cool 31.1 percentage for Austin Peay, a direct indication of sound defensive basketball by the Blue.

MTSU ended its season with an overall mark of 15-11 (6-8 in the OVC) while Austin Peay suffered its 20th defeat.

to mention the squad, have brought us.

But not for long. With talent like Ken Riley, Steve McElhaney, Joe Barclay, Jim Drew, Stan Sumrell, Heman Sikes, all of them as a matter of fact plus the guys from Coach Polk's outstanding frosh squad, coming back to form what could be the best team in the OVC, think of what next year is going to be.

Coach Earle, you've made yourself a tough act to follow, so why don't we start thinking about an OVC conference flag in Alumni Memorial Gym next year.

Why not? We'll have the best team won't we, and we sure the hell got the best coach!



Coaches Earle, Newman And Clifton

MTSU'S Varsity Basketball Coaches appear all smiles after their victory over Austin Peay Saturday night. The Raiders ended their season with an overall record of 15-11.

MTSU Frosh Drops Wild One

The MTSU Frosh found the going a little rough in Clarksville Saturday night as they dropped a wild and woolly scoring barrage to the Austin Peay Yearlings 114-101.

Both teams simply romped up and down the floor the entire game with the superb shooting of the Gov's frosh proving to be the difference. Austin Peay blistered the nets for a 57.1 percentage in the first half and took a commanding 14 point lead to the dressing room at the break, 57-43.

As the teams emerged after halftime, the baby Gobs continued their assault on the rim and kept near control of the entire second half.

Six men, three from each squad, went to the showers early because of fouls. Phillip Ward, Jack Pack and John Thomas were the Gobs who retired

early, and Chester Brown, Mike McDearmon and Bob Bowers were the Raiders who were sent to the bench.

As a matter of fact, Bob Bowers related his opinion a little to strongly to the official on his final foul and was immediately slapped with a technical. Austin Peay had 30 personals called on them for the evening compared to 29 on the Raiders.

Austin Peay placed four men in high double figures with John Thomas leading the way with a whipping 36 points. Behind him came Dennis Huntsinger with 22 and 11 rebounds, Jack Pack with 20, and Phillip Ward's 16 markers and 11 grabs.

MTSU's lead point getter was Nick Prater who canned 24. Mike McDearmon was close behind with 23 and 15 big rebounds to lead both squads in that area.

Chester Brown threw in 16 before retiring, Ernie Abercrombie popped 14 and Steve Anderson added 11 for the Raiders.

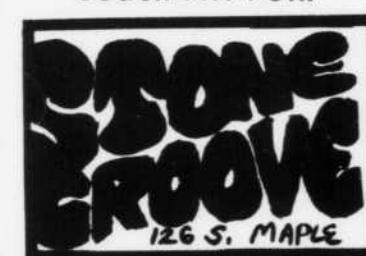
Both teams attempted 78 shots from the floor, the Gobs converting 41 of them to the Raiders 33. That boils down to 52.6 percent for Austin Peay and 42.3 for MTSU.

From the stripe, the Gobs hit on 35 of 45 for 77.8 percent with the Raiders chipping in 32 of 46 for 69.6 percent. Austin Peay outrebounded the Blue by two, 54-52.

This concludes the Frosh season under new Head Coach Art Polk. The Baby Raiders compiled a successful 12 - 10 season under the former Blue Raider star who proved to all of us that the freshman games are just as exciting, if not more so, than the varsity clashes. Head Varsity Coach Jimmy Earle can look forward to some outstanding talent in the future thanks to the efforts of Coach Polk.



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The Peeled Eye



with Gary Davenport

Four Seniors Play Last Game

Saturday night was a happy night indeed for a lot of people. Jimmy Earle has finished his first year at the helm of the Blue Raider basketball squad and has won 15 games, an incredible accomplishment considering the fact that two starting guards were injured most of the season and the team lost a few 'little ones' early in the season.

And while the always hustling Blue went to the dressing room on top of the world Saturday night, four boys went in that direction for the last time as a basketball player for this school. Booker Brown, Terry Scott, Daryl Bentson, and Brad Wilson will have some tearful memories--some they'll remember for a long time.

The seven-foot Booker came to this school from Kansas City, Missouri, the same neck of the woods as freshman coach Art Polk. He played his first season for MTSU last year and what a 26-games it was. It was 'Book' that grabbed rebounds at a 16.7 per game pace and finished number seven in the national rankings due to his board-controlling pace. As a team, MTSU received national recognition by finishing on the top.

"Book" is the tallest person to ever suit up in the Blue and White, and much was expected of him because of it. He came through. My mind runs back to the games against Western Kentucky and Jim McDaniels, this is where Booker shines the most. His pride in himself and his team has gotten him up for the big game always. And that smile, we'll never forget it.

Senior Terry Scott will be remembered for his jumping feats, an asset toward his specialty, defense. When a gunner comes to town, Scott is ready and waiting to douse their powder. Terry comes from Cleveland, Tennessee, where he was everything. His freshman and sophomore years were good ones, and last year he hit at a 10.5 scoring pace and averaged 7.8 rebounds a game.

But he'll be around for a while longer. Terry is one of the best quarter milers on the track team and ran a leg on the mile relay team that was seventh in the nation last year. And what about his last game? Eight points, five rebounds, three assists, and two floor mistakes.

And what about Daryl Bentson's last game? It was easily his best of his Blue Raider career. Daryl was high man for both teams Saturday night with 24 points on 11 field goals and two free throws. He also had 10 rebounds and one assist.

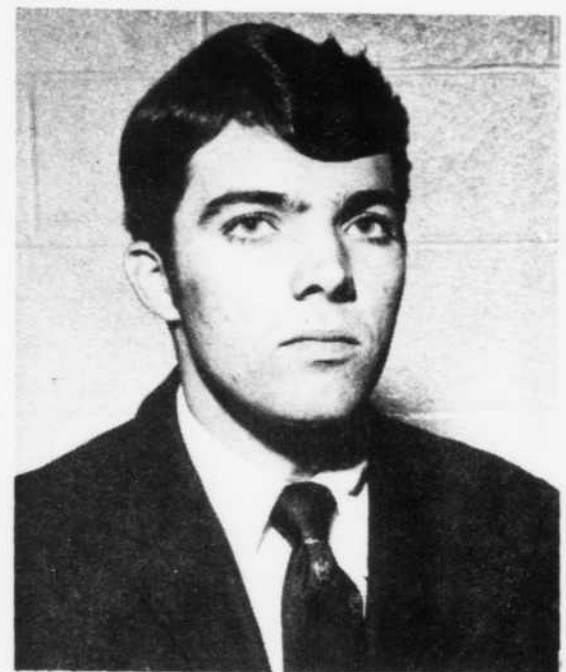
Fans will remember the blonde wildman. He's the one that constantly comes off the bench to get the fans and the team on fire. Last year he had a 3.4 average, even though he rarely started. Hailing from Metropolis, Illinois, Bentson is a two-year letterman and will long be remembered.

Harrisburg, Illinois' Brad Wilson rounds out the graduating seniors. Brad was held out last year, and has rarely started. But this year he was fighting and pushing for a starter's berth, falling short right before the season started. He has quick hands, and will also be remembered.

Ending MTSU Hardwood Careers



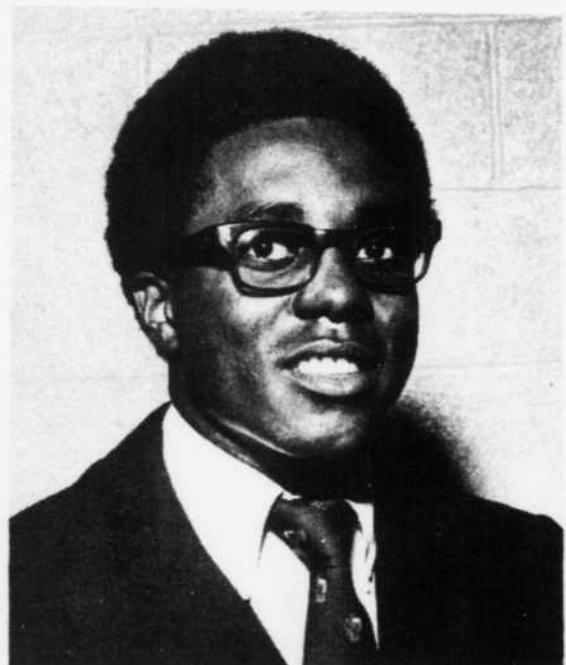
Booker Brown



Brad Wilson



Darryl Bentson



Terry Scott

Four Qualify For NCAA Meet

By Gary Davenport

"We did pretty good overall," Coach Dean Hayes commented after returning from the Ohio State Invitational track meet. But, coach, only pretty good? Consider this, and then guess why I question his response.

Four competitors from this school have now qualified for the NCAA Indoor Meet, two of them in this meet and the other two only proving their worth to compete in this meet, the biggest in collegiate indoor track. It is also the most that has ever qualified from Middle Tennessee State.

Dave Wyatt earned his trip with a tie for fourth place in the open quarter mile dash, speeding through the curves in 48.9 after qualifying Friday night with a 49.9. "He ran a real good race, and got in the nationals," Hayes proudly remarked.

But Wyatt's fellow co-captain also qualified for the big meet. Lonnell Poole broke his old school record by a tenth of a second and took fourth in the meet with a 8.6 in the 70-yard high hurdles. He had tied his mark four times this

year after setting it in the first meet.

And then came the parade of freshmen. Charles Wilson sped through the 60-yard dash in 6.2 for a third place finish, only one tenth of the winner's clocking. His time assured him of a position in the nationals, while Barry McClure broke his old school mark by 2 1/2 inches by jumping 49-2 1/2 in the triple jump and placing second in the finals. Only pretty good coach?

Two relay teams made the two day trip, with the mile relay squad of Wyatt, Smith,

Homer Huffman, and Danny Crews getting sixth with a 3:20.6, and the two mile relay team of Crews, Huffman, Myles Maillie, and Gary Robinson taking fifth with a 7:51.7 time.

This meet marked the last indoor meet of the season for the Raiders. Their next meet will be the Piedmont Relays in Greenville, South Carolina, March 20.



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Art Faculty's Personality To Be Unveiled At Barn

Almost every student on campus has come into contact with the art staff in one form or another. Very few, however, have had a chance to see the faculty's work. Sunday a show opened in the Art Barn Gallery that provides a unique opportunity to view the efforts of six different artist-professors in seven fields of expression.

The work in the show, which will be exhibited through March 20 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and by special appointment on weekends, is as diverse as the courses the instructors teach. And it is likely that many of the people who view the show will be familiar with the personalities of the artists involved.

P. D. Vander Weg has a series of paintings done during the last few months that are curious mixture of color ground and the new realist movements. Using a figure and chair with the shadows cast on them by a window as a motif, he pushes these very representational elements around using exquisitely handled color.

Vander Weg also has two modular sculptures that are a visual delight. The play of shadow and the reflections on the enameled steel create pleasing surprises.

Larry Brooks' prints and drawings are more subdued than the show's paintings. He uses furniture placed on undefined planes as a motif. Consummate craftsman as well as artist, his blacks and intermediate tones have a velvet quality unique to prints and obtainable

By Rhea Cole

only through the most exacting of technique.

David Le Doux's paintings in this show are a surprise to many of the people who have seen them. The color is much brighter than many of his paintings I have seen in the past. Washes of warm color over geometric shapes give these paintings a feeling of undulation like rolling farm land seen from a high perspective.

The land scape can be there if you want it to be, but you don't have to see it to stand there and breathe in the color. The complex and subtle Le Doux has a self portrait in the show. Done in greys and warm fleshish colors it makes use of multiple images. A series of faces go vertically up the canvas giving the image a feeling of visual as opposed to physical movement.

Weaving is a medium alien to most of the general public. Roy Mills has three wall hangings that are a thrill to see.

There is something about yarn flowing down a wall twisting and twining itself till it tumbles heaping on the floor. The other two pieces in the group seem geometrically static in comparison.

Lewis Snyder's ceramics show great finesse in glazing coupled with superior craftsmanship. His works are mainly small pieces--teapots and covered jars--which are very involved with form and color. However lacking the eye for form, the most casual of observers will be impressed with the colors and the effects of these reduction fired glazes.

It isn't often that one sees such a variety of media in a single show. The six artists give one a chance to pursue the possibilities for expression in ways that hold attractions and limitations unique to itself. On top of this it is the first chance in many a moon to view and compare the works of individual instructors in the environment of a gallery. All in all, it is quite an experience.

ROTC Juniors To Compete For Army Leadership Award

MTSU juniors in advanced ROTC will be competing this summer at Fort Bragg, N.C., with other ROTC cadets for an Army ROTC Leadership Award in recognition of excellence in leadership.

This award was recently approved by the Department of the Army for the top honor graduate of each advanced summer camp.

"Approximately 39 juniors from MTSU will compete for the award, and there is a very good chance a cadet from here will receive it," stated Capt.

R. H. LaFrance, assistant professor of Military Science at MTSU.

The Army has gone to great pains to rate the cadets and have come up with 3 evaluations. First an officer from an institution with ROTC will evaluate the leadership qualities of the cadets while they are in charge of the platoons. Second, the cadets rate their platoon leader. An objective military proficiency rating is then given.

This criterion consists of test results in physical combat proficiency, field problems, map reading, compass, rifle marksmanship, and a comprehensive test.

Awards will be presented to winning cadets by Gen. Westmoreland, Army Chief of Staff, at the Commanders Conference each year.



Margaret Shaub, Nashville sophomore, student at the flight school, and Ben Carr, Murfreesboro junior, her flight instructor, check the engine of their Cessna before taking off.

Mid-State Flight School Will Become Department

The Mid-State Flight School, flight contractor for MTSU, will become a separate department of the university next year. The new department will offer majors in Aerospace Administration and Technology. Plans are now underway to establish a chapter of the national aviation fraternity on campus, according to Bob Phillips, assistant director of the school.

The school has received strong support and encouragement from the Federal Aviation Agency. Recently MTSU was awarded three grants for summer workshops in Aerospace Education by the Tennessee Aeronautics Commission. A fourth grant was given MTSU to cohost a seminar for executive pilots with the state Commission.

The Mid-State Flight School conducts the flight training and flying activities of MTSU. The purpose of the school, is to train, educate, and prepare individuals to earn a living as a pilot in the aviation industry. The school is owned and operated by Millard Lanier, who established it in 1948.

Flight activities are conducted at Murfreesboro Municipal Airport within one mile of MTSU on Lebanon Road. Students obtain professional instruction with a college-trained staff and Piper and Cessna aircraft.

Graduates of the school have opportunities in many aspects of aviation. Some have become pilots with major national airlines, while others have obtained jobs as instructors, executive pilots, or operators of their own flying businesses.

An information booth to be held Tuesday and Wednesday in the UC staffed by flight instructors from the school will provide individuals with information concerning the flight program and its benefits.

Teaching Forms

All applications for Fall Semester, 1970 student teaching must be on file in the Office of Student Teaching no later than Friday, March 20, 1970.



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